Things in Philadelphia.

Correspondence of the Tribune.

Philadelphia.

Our citizens were thrown into quite an excitement this morning upon the arrival of the Tribune with its exclusive intelligence from Santa Fé and Caba. People are shaking their heads and wondering when and where the evil auspices brought upon our country by Ex-Secretary Walker and his Annexation schemes will end.

The news has been the theme of general conversation, and filled a histus in local news of interest.

turday, says the growing Wheat makes a bad ap-pearance in many fields in Queen Anne's County— the Hessian fly is cutting it very much. The Corn of the farmers has come up well, but the coo of the farmers has come up well, but the cool weather keeps it from growing—it is unusually small for the season. Very few Oats were seeled by our farmers the present season. In low lands they have been much killed by the heavy rains, but on the high lands they look rather promising. Guano is so scarce at the South and West that prices are higher there than in the cities. Where is the supply to come from? Where, that's the question.

The Peach crop, in the interior of Delaware, will be very light this year, it is said; the sovere frosts having destroyed the buds. On the Bay shore the orchards, being protected by the sait air, are but little birted.

orchards, being protected by the sait air, are outlittle injured.

A gentleman who has just returned to Richmood,
Va. from a visit to one of the largest. Wheat facing
on James River, represents the crop in that section to be promising beyond all precedent.

In Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee, the prospect for Cotton is said to be woose
than it was this time last year.

From Texas.
The New Orleans Crescent gleans the following from Galveston papers of the 24th ult:

The report that the Brazos had overflowed its banks is contradicted. Corn appears to be unusually scarce. It is sold at Houston at \$1.60 per bushel, in Galveston \$1.25.

the News learns by passengers from Houston that the crops are recovering from the blight of the cold and wet Spring. In the upper portions of the country the scarcity of cotton seed has been such that planters have not been able to replant, and there is no such that planters have not been able to replant, and the planted their fields in corn. In the haver part of the State (that is, below the line of Washington) the cotton fields have often been planted four or five times, presenting, of coarse, as many varieties in the same field.

By an arrival from Corpus Christi, the News has received the Nucces Valley of the 18th inst. and gives copious extracts from it. The letter says: Every mail from Larado brings the ruelaucholy in telligence of some citizens of that place bring wounded or mordered. Fifty Indians appeared in that vicinity about the 10th inst and, after killing one men and wounding another, retreated. A strong detachment of trops was sent ont on a scout. The Indians have devastated every rambe on this side of the Rio Grande, above Larado, and driven off all the stock, and even went into the jacales, and destroyed the little furniture that appertains to such houses.

## GENERAL NOTICES.

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For Programme of Arrangements see the "New York Organ" of this week. Tickets to go and cetter, and which are available from the 5th to the limbset are now ready at the Office of C. 8.298 Brondway, and at 11 m G. tisking, Grand Barshal, Brooklyn, Price St. rand Marshal, Brooklyn Price \$1 By order of the Committee. je5.5tls\* THOS. EDGERLEY, G. S.

To General Society of Mechanics and Tradesmen of the City of New-York.—The regular mesting of the Society will be held at Mechanics Hall, 472 B roadway, this (Wednesday) evening at one hour after sunset. Jeb 11 THOMAS EARLE, Secretary.

Arana Lodge of the State of New-York, will be formed at the Grand Lodge room, at the City Hotel, three Howard thouse, this afternoon as a delock, and well more thouse, the afternoon as a delock, and well more thouse, the afternoon as a delock, and well more thouse, to Broadway to Grand-st and the Bowery, thrugh Sight-st, to Bowery, then down to the Freemwork Hat, OB Broadway, where the new Lodge rooms are to be dedicated by the N. W. Grand Masser.

All Brethren are requested to appear in dark clothing, black bats, while aproon and while gloves. Others of Lodges in their official regula.

JAMES HERRING, 165 11\*

Co. Norwich, May 29, 1850.—Notice is bereny given, Unit a meeting of the Stockholders of the Norwich at I Wordseter Raincoad Company will be held at the office of said Company, in Norwich, on Friday, Jun. 7, 1850, at Inc. clock A.M. for the purpose of taking into consideration the acceptance of the Act recently passed by the Legislatures of Massachusents and Compactual increasing the Capital Stock of said Company. Copies of the Act can be obtained at the Transfer Office, in Now-York, (iii Merchant) Ecchange,) and at the office of the Company. Per order of the Board of Directors.

P. St. M. ANDREWS, Clerk, 98 318.

Grand Lodge of the State of New-York.

For other General Notices, see Hd Page.

TO ARCHITECTS.—The Governors of the Ame-House will pay as follows for plans for a "Work-House," to be erected on Blackwell's Island—the same to be farrished onor before the 'st July next:

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Sunh in order to carry out such classification, it will be becausey to have wings or separate hale, with kilosen, clothes-rooms, wash, bailing and moss rooms attached

dones rooms, was, or the second of the main building for the Superintendent and Matron Elighth. The construction to run lengthwise of Blackweil's island, with a view to an enlargement to an extent sufficient to accommodate filteen bundred persons S. DRAPER, President, Office of the Governors of the Alms-Honze, Rounds, Park, May 14, 1859.

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BY THE AMNIGHT SOUTHERN WALL. Candidates for Governor-Au Interesting Slave Cuse-Rus. aways-Old Rogue-Mur der-Bank Robbers Caughts

Correspondence to The Tribune,
Baltimons, Monday, June 3-P. M The Whig State Convention, to nominate a can.
didate for Governor, meets at Fre derick on Thurs. day next, and will beyond doabt sele. \* Col. Clarke.
State Senator from Washington Coun. V. as their
candidate. Col. C. is a popular and able m. un, and
will run a strong poil. The Lees-Focos are in a pickle about their standard-bearer, Mr. Lowe-the several factions who were defeated in Convention gether, the Loco feud is about as interesting and amusing to the Whigs as anything they have had to enjoy for some time. The Whigs are in fine spirits and hope to give a good account of them-

Our County Court was engaged for sev-

eral days last week in hearing a petition

s colored woman named Rebecca Garrett and ten childrem, who claimed their freedom from a man named Isane Anderson, of Howard District. The woman had been permitted to go at her family were worth some three or four thousand dollars, claimed them as his property—to be dis posed of as he saw proper. Several Quakers, however, tock the matter in band, and employing good coussel contested the case in a Court of Jusgood consect contested in the Judge's charging the jury that if they believed the petitioners had been going at large for a long period, (without limitan in doing acts inconsistent with Slavery, with the knowledge of their owner, they were entitled to their freedom, and so the jury rendered their verdict. The case will be taken to the Court of Appeals by the owner, however. This verdict is a peals by the owner, however. This vertist is a great triumph of Justice in Maryland, as it reverses the old accepted law, that a party could let he slaves act as free persons for years, and then through caprice or avarice, seite them and seit them into bondage. It is one bright spot on the slave-stained escutcheon of my native State, and argues a better change of feeling than I could have hoped for.

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The number of slaves who have abscorded this Spring from their owners is said to be large, and reports of the continual-emigration to "free soil" multiply thickly. If masters will not free their slaves, they seem disposed to free themselves. I will try and show you, before long, the extent of this emigration. It will open slave owners' eyes, I think.

I think.

A man named Abraham Eldred, who is said to have served about twenty-five years in the New-York penitentiaries, has been convicted, in our City Court, of passing counterfeit money, and sent to our State Prison for another term of fifteen years.

A night or two since, a colored man whilst passing along by the New Market Engine House, was assaulted by a gang of ruffians who assemble there, (without provocation,) struck on the head with a brick and died in twenty-four hours thereafter. No attempt has been made to arrest the conductors.

murderers.
Two New-Yorkers, calling themselves John Rogers and Thomas Richardson, were caught last night breaking into the vault of the Fells Point Savings Institution—a third partner escaping. They had been at work in the building from Saturday night, and were just on the eve of entering the money vaults when discovered. They were committed for a further examination.

CALIFORNIA VESSELS .- A correspondent of the Jersey City Telegraph, writing from Montevideo,

April 16, says:

"On the afternoon of the 14th we were surprised by the sight of one of our river steamboats steaming into the bay—a novelty for this place. I almost imagined I was at anchor in New York Bay when I saw her. She came up with her flags displayed. It was the steamboat Wm. J. Pease, from New-York. About the same time the American schooner Josephine arrived from New-York, bound to California, and put in here to obtain a spar to replace one she had carried away."

FROM SANTIAGO DE CURA.—We are in receipt of a file of the Redartor, a daily journal published at Santiago de Coba, up to May 17, but find no news in it. It does not contain a word about the invasion of the Island by Lopez or anybody else.

THE DENS OF DEATH .... No. I.

SUBTERRANEAN CITY-CELLAR POPULATION-EXTENT, CHARACTER AND EFFECT UPON THE PUBLIC HEALTH.

At the request of Dr. James Stewart, the Chief of Police lately completed a Census of Inhabited Cellars in this City, the number of Rooms in each, and the number of Occupants. The document is one of great length, extending to a hundred pages of manuscript, and develops startling facts in regard to what we might characterize as a Subterranean City, from whose damp and filthy portals cozes up the foul and poisonous miasma which continually pollutes the air and sows the seeds of disease broadcast among the inhabitants of the Upper City. The document is too long to publish entire, but we will go over it by Wards, and point out some of its

most important facts." In the First Ward there are 122 basements, divided into 144 rooms, and occupied by 588 persons, or 4 to each room. Nearly half (269 persons) are reported "Dirty." The ratio of underground dwellers is about 1 in 25 of the whole population. At No. 15 Washington-st. are 12 persons in one dirty room; at 142 Greenwich, 14 in one room; at 18 Trinity-place, 9 in one room; at 6 Stone-st. in rear cellars, 19 persons in two rooms. The dirtiest sections are at the foot of Stone st.; in rear houses in Trinity-place, back of Trinity Church; and in Washington st. from Morris to Cedar. The population of this Ward in 1846 was 12,230; it is probably considerably less now, business having rooted out a great number of dwellings since that time. Population probably nearly two thirds for

eigners, mostly German. In the Second Ward there are 42 inhabited cellars, divided into 82 rooms, with a total of 196 den zens-or about 2] to each room. All the cellars are reported "clean;" the greatest number in one room is 7, at No. 130 Nassau st. We think we should scarcely have reported the whole of these "clean," but it may be so; the Second Ward has a good character for cleanliness. Population in 1845, 6,962-1 in 35 dwelling in basements. Residents nearly all American. The Third Ward shows a less agreeable report

There are 91 basements, 143 rooms, 124 families, in all 471 persons, or nearly 4 persons to each room. At 9 West-Broadway are 12 persons in 1 dirty room; at 56 Robinson, 12 in 2 rooms; at 51 Dey, 15 persons in 3 rooms; at 59} Cortland, 10 in 2 rooms; at 292 Greenwick, 11 in 2 rooms; all these rooms are "dirty." The worst sections of this Ward are, rear of 143 Reade st. and in Wash ington pear Cortland. Population 11,900; 1 in 95 in cellars. Not a great many foreigners in this Ward. The Fourth Ward may well dispute with the

Sixth for their disgrace of being the dirtiest of the lower Wards. The number of inhabited basements is 186; of rooms, 217; of inhabitants, 900-or, more than 4 persons to each room. Specimens of heavy population may be found at 340 Water street, 9 in 1 room; 277 Water, 14 in 2 rooms; 66 Cherry, 10 in 1 room;

It is proper to state that this Cenens was taken in Morch. Since that time, and especially about the lat of May, many changes were necessarily made in the locality of the nomedic and gregarious tribes of subternnesses. Some cellars have been cleared out entirely, and others have been relieved of a portion of their inhabitants; but it is scarcely probable that there has been a general intercognist.